What Is Going On Tonight.

Vandeville and Motion Pictures at Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed

Scandinavian Sick and Benefit Society meets in Carpenters' Hall.

Frank A. Bill has a new and large assortment of Whittemore's cleaner and blacking for white canvas and huck also for black and russet leath-ers, in liquid, pasts and powders, at the and 18c.

On Possday C. V. Pendieton, Jr., went to Springfield and rode home a new 7 h. p. Indian motorcycle for H. V. Baldwin of New London, Mr. Pendieton has sold a 6 h. p. Excelsior machine to Channing Huntington and a 4 h. p. Excelsior to Harry Washburn.

ORPHEUM THEATER, DANIELSON. The Missing Miss at the Orpheum Theater Friday and Saturday.

sothough The Missing Miss is the rather emphonious title of the musical comedy that is to play at Danielson Friday and Saturday, it is safe to say that the miss will nevertheless not be that the miss will neverthetess not be missing. The author, Matthew Ott, has taken care of that, and instead of one miss he has written a laughing vehicle that gives ample opportunity for the display of the abilities of a number of them who know how to sing and dance. They are led, perhaps it would be also correct to say analisted by as excellent a corps of comedians and selo vocalists as J. W. Gorman has are been able to congregate into one

Alborother with its ridiculous situations, car-tickling music, sprightly girls and famny comedians, The Miss-ing Miss is bound to be a most attrac-

ing Mine is bound to be a most attractive show. With new effects and soeric equipment, it will hold forth here for two mights.

The Seven Hours in New York company at this theater last week was characterized as the very best that has been seen here. The Missing Miss company is even better and the show they give one long round of melody, wit and measure. Prices 15, 25 and 25, wit and measure. Prices 15, 25 and 25.

BREED THEATER.

A Desert Sweetheart is the title of the supert Essanay feature at the Breed today and shows the popular Mr. Anderson in the leading role. The steep tells of his sweetheart being won from him while he is prospecting in the desert and of the guilty pair hiding in the depths of the desert until water and provisions give out, when the fellow deserts the girl and leaves her to die. Her first lover hears her mounting in the distance and revives her. She in the distance and revives her. She talk him her story and the pair start

talls him her story and the pair start in search of the culprit, but in the dusk standing over an object which turns out to be the treacherous lover who has ded from thirst.

Another of those irresistible Alkali Re comody pictures is included on the list today and is entitled Alkali Re's Bride A beautiful scenic Biograph drams and a Lubia Johnson picture complete the bill, which is graced by complete the bill, which is graced by the delightful exylophone playing of Miss Edith R. Marshall.

STONINGTON.

Closing Exercises of Baptist Union As--Mext Year's Meeting to Be In Groton-Dinner in Honor of Class of 1912.

Thursday morning and afternoon the 190th anniversary of the Stonington Union association was concluded. The morning session opened at 9.30 with devetional exercises, conducted by New. O. G. Buddington, of Poquonnoc Bridge, this was followed by a business session, when reports of the treasurer and committee were read, The union was invited to meet at the Groton Heights Baptist church, in June, 1912, which will be the regular June meeting. The pastor of the meeting. The paster of the m Heights church is Rev. George The speakers for the pro-me will be Rev. O. G. Buddington, Prognance wai he Rev. O. G. Buddington, Prognance Bridge, Rev. W. S. Alken Noank, Rev. H. E. Anderson Old Mystic, J. L. Payne Jewett City. The committee on resolutions was appoint-ed and Rev. E. L. Loomis of Moosup

will serve in that capacity.

The offering was followed by the devotional sermon by J. W. Higgins, of Packerville, which was of deep interest. The address at eleven e'clock on "Pessis of the Orient," by Rev. J. on Fession of the Orient, by Rev. J. Francis Russell, Capis, Panay, P. 1. this proved a most interesting talk; at 11.50 an address, Northern Baptist Convention Echoes, by Rev. P. C. Wright, pestor of the Central Baptist church at Norwich, held the closest attention of the concression. stention of the congregation. At 12.00 adjournment followed benediction.

At 12.30 the ladies of the church served a deficious dinner and the del-agetes and friends who attended, about 600 being cared for during Wed-headsy and Thursday to dinner. The cost of fown people were carred for by a committee who located them in

Home Mission sociaties was of much interest and the address "Our Slovak Neighbors," by Miss Lydia Jenkins, of Pitisburgh, Pa., proved of benefit and interesting. At 2.30 the devotional ex-orcises were conducted for 10 minutes by Rev. N. R. Prindle, of Preston City. ness held over from the morning; of fering; at 2 p. m. an address was listened to with pleasure and profit from Rev. W. B. Mattison of Mt. Ver-non, N. L.; 3.50 was consecration hour, conducted by Rev. W. E. Beles of Mysclosed the programme for the two the members of the different societies represented went home with words of praise for the hospitality shown both by the people of Stonington and the Pirst Baptist church. General News.

Andrew Carroll, employed at the summer home of Judge Gilbert Collins is copidly recovering from a severe J. P. Anderson, 3d son of Mr. and thumb while at play near his

> 1. S. Nightwine of New Ha-Orerge Sheffield and family from the Hancox house

sabeth Felk, who has been of Mr. and Mrs. John W. returned to Norwich this

School Graduation Exercises, the graduating exercises of the manifester High school, much praise as given the students who apoke required yearness of the class history by fussell Hemphill, the salutatory by Mare Kallogg and the valed through address by Mary Starr Wheeler Hats. Come in and see them. the class prophers by Harold Exton, were especially fine. The photoster and the class simping preceded the presentation of

class gifts by George Phillip Harris and the acceptance of the gift by Karl Stillmann, 1813. The class ode, by Genevieve Chapman, was excellent.

Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed
Thatter:
Illivariway School Graduation at
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Schulder District School Graduation at Ginner in Honor of Seniors.
On Thursday evening the Stoning-ton High school chas of 1913, gave a dinner in honer of the graduating class of 1912, at the Woquelequoek casino. The affair proved to be one of the most cleborate ever given by the students here. The invitations were successive were greatly enjoyed throughout the evening. The big dance that at the casino accommodated the members of the High School and their friends most comfortably and the whole evening was enjoyably spent. Frederick W. Mayes who has a number of friends in the borough where he has visited for several summers past, has been admitted to the Dinner In Itonor of Seniors. ners past, has been admitted to the Averill Pendleton, and Frederick Pen-dleton, both natives of Stonington, Mr. Mayes is a brother-in-law of Kirk ox of Brooklyn, brother of Joseph Krastus C. Douglass has resigned from the Waterbury Brass company and goes with the United States Elec-tric Light and Water company of the

Mr. Douglass formerly resided in Stonington.

Mrs. Thomas J. Garity, is visiting in Fractional maper currency. Thursday noon the borough school Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Stonington was held Wednesday when it was voted to reduce the capital stock of the institution from \$200,000 to \$100,000. This measure was carried by a vote of 1464 shares of the 2,000 and will go into effect August 1, 1912. The cancelled stock will be returned at par.

LiabiLities Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.

Stonington High school and a member of the Manual Training department cut his left hand while at work Wednesday by a gauge chisel, and Dr. Brayton took 6 stitches and closed the wound. Went \$200 Bonds.

Charies S. Bennett of Old Mystic
The before the town court Wednesday on a charge of violating the hour laws of Connecticut. He was represented by Attorney Hinckley and entered a piea of not guilty. An adjournment was asked for, and the hearing was set for Tuesday June 25, at 3.59 a.m. Honds of \$200 were furnished by Alonzo B. Main of Old Mystic.

Miss Lillian Alice Christman of Miss Lillian Alice Christman of Bouth Boston and Arthur Holden Tui-ley were married Monday, June 17, in outstanding . that place. Both are well known here.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD wich, within and for the District with, on the 30th day of June. N. SHANN J. AYLING, Judge of Theodore A Hedge, late of in said District, decreased at M. Hedge of Norwich, princeed in Court and filed a

wish on the Zun day of June. New John St. 1 AVIJNG, Judge, D. 1912 SON J. AVIJNG, Judge, Eachts on Mary E. Ladd, laie of progree in said District, deceased, Cora A. Ladd of Sprague, Comm. appared to fourt and filed a petition casing for los reasons therein set with that administration be granted from the estate of mild deceased, alonged to be intestate.

Whereapon, it is Ordered, That said deciden he heart and determined at he Probate Court Room in the City of forwher, it said District, on the 24th lay of June, A. D. 1912, at 3 o'clork a fine afternoon, and that notice of the rendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, he given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NETSON J. AVILNG, Judge.

The heart and foregoing is a true copy of resort. Alsen PANNIE C. CHURCH.

MRS. G. P. STANTON,

52 Shetucket St.

BANK STATEMENT. No. 458.

REPORT of the condition of the First

National B	ank
at Norwich, in the State of cut, at the close of busines 1912:	Connecti-
RESOURCES.	
Leans and Discounts	\$783,480.15
Overdrafts, secured and un-	
Becured	805.24
U. S. Bonds to secure circu-	218,500.00
U. S. Bonds-	P16'HA01A
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To secure Pos- tal Savings 5,000.00	
The second second	6,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc Banking house, furniture	102,061,36
Banking house, furniture	THE WAY 1816
and fixtures	3,795.75
Other real estate owned Due from National Banks	2,120.10
thot reserve agents)	18,832.75
Due from State and Private	
Banks and Bankers, Trust	
Companies, and Savings Banks	15,634.76
Due from approved reserve	201, 90.2144
agents	54,855,70
Checks and other cash (rems	12,090.96
Notes of other National	Acres on

Banks and 522,166,93

4.584.43 United States \$1,000.00 Postul Savings deposits

\$1,344,059.70 State of Connecticut, County of New London, ss: I, C. L. Hapkins, Cashler of the above named bank. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. C. L. HOPKINS, Cashler. Subscribed and aworn to before me, Scoth day of June, 1912 S 29th day of June, 1912 South L. MUTCHELLA Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

CHAS D NOYES, J. C. WORTH, JOHN C. MORGAN, Directors. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

the close of the of June, 1912. ASSETS. oans and Discounts Overdrafts
Stocks and Securities, not including those set saids for savings Depositors.
Banking House Other Real Estate.
Due from other Banks, Bankers and Trust Com-Due from approved Reserve Agents
United States and National
Bank Notes

\$9,257.47

619,277,06 Total Liabilities ...

21.445 182.30 State of Connecticut, County of New State of Connecticut, County of New London, ss. Norwieh, June 30, 1912.

I. R. W. Perkins Treasurer of the afore-said Thames Loan & Trust Co., do solemnly swear that the foregoing state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. W. PERKINS, Treasurer, Subscribed and sworn if before me, this 20th day of June, 1912.

DWIGHT L. UNDERHWOOD, 1921d.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF he Uncas National Bank of Norwich, I Norwich, in the state of Connecting I the close of business, June 11, 1912.

appraised by Court and filed a praying for the reasons thereforth. Had administration be a spen the estate of said det alleged to be intestate.

Steamon, it is Ordered. That said on he heard and determined at trobate Court Room in the City of sich, in said District, on the 25th of June. A. D. 1912, at 10 octock he forenoon, and that notice of the lieur at said petition, and of said first thereon he given by the publical of this order one time in some separer maying a circulation in said strict, at least three days prior to be dute at said hearing, and that reproduce the said hearing, and that reproduce the said hearing, and that reproduce the said hearing and foregoing is a true by at record.

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Redemption fund with U. H. Tremsurer (2 per cent. of circulation) LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 100 000 00 intpine fund individed profits less ex-penses and taxes paid. National Bank notes outnd Savings Banks . individual deposits subject to check

State of Connecticut, County of New London, ss.: 1. Willis Austin, Cashler of the above named bank, do sojemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WILLIS AUSTIN. ule 70th day of June, 1812 EDUTH A FILLIAMS -Notary Public.

\$430,021.69

WHEN you cant is not your busting columns of The Bulletin. BANK STATEMENTS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Thames National Bank, at Nor-with, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business, June 14, 1912; RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....\$1,301,070.43 Overdrafts, secured and un-422.96 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Other Bonds
To secure U.S.
deposits ... \$74,909.99
To secure Postal Savings. 12,000.00 100,000.00 Checks and other cash items Notes of other National Banks Practional paper currency, nickers, and cents. Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Redemption fund with U. S.

Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) Due from U. S. Treasurer Total ... LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$1,006,000,000
Surplus fund 600,000.00
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Due to other National banks. \$11,177.14
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105,574.60 1,038,343.63 500.09 United States 30,000,00

Total ... 38.75d,095,10
State of Connecticus, County of New
London, ss. I, Charles W. Gaie, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemmly swear that, the above statement
is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief.
CHAS W. GALE, Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 19th day of June, 1912.
WILLIAM T. CRANDALLA,
Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:

Correct—Ariest:
JOHN C. AVERRILL,
JOHN PORTEOUS,
WATERMAN R. BURNHAM,
Directors, REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Merchants National Bank, at Norwick, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business, June 14, 1912;
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Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents..... Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz. Redemption fund w Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)

Total LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$ 100,000,00 230.21 Surplus fund 10.189.76 Undivided profits, less ex-penses and taxes paid 590.474.06 National Bank notes out-

standing bank notes outstanding.
Due to other national banks.
Due to Trust
Companies and
savings banks
Dividends unnaid \$2.00 \$3.60 pald Individual de-posits subject to check 265,712.37 197,737.42

\$548,931.12 State of Connecticut, County of New London, ss: I, Charles H. Phelps, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHARLES H. PHELPS, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me,

Subscribes and June, 1912 his 20th day of June, 1912 PERCIVAL W. CHAPMAN, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:
F. L. WOODARD,
AMOS A. BROWNING,
COSTELLO LIPPITT,
Directors.

LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD of Norwich on the 20th day of June.
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Present NELSON 1. AYLING Judge
Estate of John R thamplin, late of
Norwich in said District deceased.
The Administrative exhibited her
supplemental and final administration
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Cordered That the 26th day of June,
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Cirdered That the 26th day of June,
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at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 29th day of June.

A. D. 1912.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

Estate of Sman C. Avery, late of Norwich, in said District deceased.

The Administrative exhibited her administrative account with said estates to the Court for allowance; it is therefore.

Ordered. That the 25th day of June.

A. D. 1912, at 31 oclock in the foremone, at the Probate Court form in the Source of the Same, and the said Administrative temperature of the same, and the said District, because of the same, and the said Administrative temperature of the same, and the said Administrative temperature of the same, and the said District, because of the same, and the said Administrative temperature of the same, and the said District, because of the same, and the said District, because of the same, and the said District, because of the same, and the said Administrative temperature of the same, and the said District, because of the same, and the said District, because of the same, and the said District, because of the same, and the said District of the same, and the said District of the same, and the said District of AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

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THE PRAISE OF LIVE (Of the Spinster.) Teil me not in idle lingle
Single blessedness is a dream,
That the girl is dead who's single
And things are worse than

Single life is real and earnest, Single blessedness is good, As an unclaimed flower thou beamest, Freedom is a wholesome food

That the spinster calm, collected, With her time at her command, Ponders wisely, then undainted Takes the ballot in her hand.

Wives and mothers oft remind to There is work at home to do; Hushands, brothers, try to guide us To the paths where lovers wee. Let them rest, for they have chosen. Let the four walls guard their home; But for us the path untrodden. O'er the whole wide world we roam. Let us then be up and doing. Blaze the path and break the trail, Right, not Love, we are pursuing, So the spinster shall prevail.

SYSTEM RON MAD. th, len't it great to be "up to date"
And live in this year of grace.
With a system and place for everything.
Though nobody knows the place!

We've an index card for each thing we And everything under the sum: it takes so long to fill out the cards We hever get anything done. Stenographers who spell like h—
And make us awear and cuss.
When we are not distating to them,
Why, they are dictating to us.

Tis vertical here and vertical there.
And everything on its and;
With double force mistakes and expense.
And never a thing on the mend.

We've loose-leaf ledgers for saving time.

The Lord knows what they cost.
When half our time is spent each day Hunting for leaves that are lost. And sectional this and sectional that,
(We'll soon have sectional legs);
I dream last night that I made a meal
Of sectional ham and eggs.

I dreamt I live in a sectional house, And rode a sectional "house," And drew my pay in sections from A sectional "section boss." Oh, isn't it great to be 'up to date"
And live in this year of grace.
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Though nobody knows the place! -- From July, 1965. Graphits. HUMOR OF THE DAY

The Visitor-Why are you here, my misguided friend? The Princes I'm the victim of the unlucky No. 14. The Visitor Indeed; how's that? The Princes Twelve jurors and one judge. Sporting Times.

Does your son realize the responsi-billies of great wealth?" "I fear not." all nod the emirient magnate. "He can't seem to learn the rudiments of suction bridge and he shows no signs of wagt. ing to marry a chorus girl. Pittsburg

PRENTICE.

36 Cliff Street.

20 you believe in divorce?" "Ne."

Then you are in favor of abolishing it?" "Oh, no. I don't believe in set weather, but it seems to be necessary sometimes."—Chicago Record-Herald. That boy of mine has a great fuure." I inderstand be can ask more questions in a day than the whole tamily can answer in a week." Tes. family can answer in a week." Tes. He's going to make a fine hand on an investigating committee one of these days."—Washington Star.

"Well, Willie," said the visitor, patting the youth on the head. I suppose you are going to be president of the Inited States some day" "Not if i un help it," said Willie. "Id ruther is an ex-president—he has more fun uten it."-Harper's Week! "How's the woman saffrage tause coming along in your city" Not very

erts, of course, but comenow or other seems impossible for us to find lead-rs who will do things for which the olice must arrest them."-Detroit An Englishman in Dublin was asked by an Irish cab driver if he wished to ride through the city. "No," replied the Englishman. 'I am able to walk." 'Ah, well," remarked the Jeho. May your honor long be able, but seldem willing."—Boston Post.

We are making plenty of com-

"I don't see how a lawyer can enjoy ball game under the present rule What would a lawyer want? hould think they'd want to stop game after every decision and have it argued and ruled on, with a court of appeals sitting constantly on the side lines."—Kansas City Journal.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Experiments made in France show that he adding four cents worth of peanut off cake to a cox's winter feed ter daily yield of milk can be merseated

ing and shows are becoming very pop-A recent invention afforded by the Strassburg Electrical company is an electric transformer by which design

Excepting agriculture, the uniteries furnish employment to and are the principal source of income for the Arrest portion of the Norwegian people. They may be breadly changed as local deberies and fisheries in farolen waters.

Better methods of feeding and breeding have wrought much improvement in French cottle in the last had sen-tury. Whereas in 1867 ozen were gen-erally slunghtored at an a-crage aga of eight years, they are new hill dusur years and six months.

The land sales of the Desimies zor-ernment during 1911 numbered 1,620, representing 51,41 acres and the aver-age price was 13 per acre. The total number of homestead culries during the year was 28,009. The culturals from the United States numbered 10,543, compared with 14,794 for 1916, of which 5,322 went to Saskatchewan and 4,622 to Alberta.

Dr. Daniel E. Salmen, who during the last five years has been director of the state veterinary school of Uruguas, has resigned from this possiblen and returned to the United States. His contract with the United States, the contract with the Uruguas and or ended to remain another year as the work of construction and organization for the consented to remain another year as the work of construction and organization. THERE is no advertising medium in proceeding under his appear taken been delived on account of the Builletin for pusiness results.

In South Chins ports a Chinese with a queue is rapidly becoming a rarity. Foreign hats are now more common than Chinese bats, and foreign cieth-

light current will operate the ordinar electric call bells, aucalituting station-

ary batteries in each home.